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THE PASSION PLAY GIVEN.

The first performance of the Passion Play this year was given yesterday at Oberammergau. Hundreds of persons arrived to witness the production-Among the English-speaking visitors Americans predominated. It was very wet, a d the visitors who arrived a day or two before found it hard to fill in the time. They trudged along the muddy streets or took refuge in the shops, where they bought illustrated post cards, carvings, and photographs. The hills which practically surround the village were veiled in mist, which occasionally lifted enough to show the

snow capped summits.

Contrary to expectation the weather yesterday was bright and sunny. By 8 o'clock the new theatre, which holds 4,000 persons, was almost filled, the few empty seats being the most expensive ones. The rest of the house was crowded with peasants from the surrounding villages, who were easily dis tinguishable by their short hair, the residents of Oberammergau letting their bair grow long, with the view of taking part in the play.

Too much has been said of the lovely natural scenery forming the background of the stage. As a matter of fact, only a hilltop on the right hand is visible. The stage is uncovered, but in the centre is a covered place, where the tableaux and much of the action is carried on.

The chief interest for previous visitors was Anton Lang's performance of Christus, he replacing Mayr. To the others the whole performance was deeply interesting and so enthralling that many were surprised when noon arrived, when there was an interval in the performance until 1:30.

The new Christus was remarkably successful, acting with subdued force, which was most impressive. The idea that a representation of Christ on the stage is repellant would only occur to one who had never been to Oberam

one who had never been to Oberammergan. If anyone came there with that preconceived idea it died out imperceptibly since the play began.

The most dramatic part, that of Judas, was played by Zwink, who played it in 1890. This year he has toned down the extravagancies which then almost caused laughter. His delivery of several long soliliquies would cause him to rank high in any country as an actor.

The management of the stage crowds was marvelous. Of the 1,400 populawas marvelous. Of the 1,400 population of the village, 685 were employed in the production, 50 being women and 200 children, some apparently only 2 or 3 years old, yet the strongest glass showed no movement on their part in many tableaux. The play is a real play, with the plot worked out in consecutive the tableaux being only illustrated. acis, the tableaux being only illustra-tions that are introduced occasionally and explained by a chorus of thirty-five and explained by a chorus of thirty-nve persons, who line the stage in front, withdrawing when Mayr, the speaker of the prologue, had recited and when they had sung.

Mayr's powerful and distinct elocution made it easy to understand his successful past performances as Christus.

The scene of the crucifixion is the cli-max of the play, but while it was in no way repulsive it was painful, and failed to stir the feelings like a scene a little earlier, when Mary meets the proces-sion on the way to Calvary and recog-

nizes her son as the cross-bearer and cries: "Es ist mein sohn." Whether the performance is developing into a money-making scheme for the benefit of the villagers rather than religion would be difficult to decide. Many things about the village point to the former, but if so it has been forced upon the villagers from the outside and does not affect the performance. The place is easy of accese, and complete ignorance of German does not prevent erjoyment of one of the few things in the world that is still unique.

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after the Indian stocksdes was Fort Co-lumbia, which was built during the Revolutionary War and armed with guns which Braddock had left behind at this city as too he ve to carry on his expedi-tion to Fort DuQueene. Fort Columbia stood at the end of Jones' point, at the junction of Hunting Creek with the Po-tomac, and was not dismantled until after the war with France in 1798-9. Alexandria Fertilizer

The heavy stones that made the battery still lie at the end of the point, and some of the guns which made its armament are stuck up as ports at corners along the river front. Just before this fort was demolished—for it was in 1794 only a ruin-Congress determined to build another one on the Potomac. John Vermonnet was appointed by

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